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THE BG NEWS

Vol. 69 Issue 66

Bowling Green, Ohio

Wednesday, January 21, 1987

Inmates smuggle cocaine

CIA denies having contra connection

MIAMI (AP) - Two federal inmates say they flew arms to the Nicaraguan contra rebels and drugs back to the United States with the knowledge of the CIA and the Drug Enforcement Administration. "It was guns down, cocaine back," one inmate said.

A spokeswoman for the CIA denied the charge yesterday, as have a DEA spokesman and two top leaders of the contras fighting Nicaragua's left: Sandinista government.

Jorge "George" Morales Garcia is scheduled for trial Monday on charges of smuggling 461 kilograms or 1,014 pounds of cocaine from Costa Rica to the Bahamas. The second inmate, Gary Betzner, flew two missions for Morales and is serving a sentence for cocaine smuggling and facing attempted escape charges.

Morales' attorney, Andrew Hall, says his client is the source referred to as "a Colombian narcotics trafficker" in last year's U.S. State Department report acknowledging that some contra officials were involved in the drug trade. Morales and Betzner also have been interviewed by House and Senate committee staff members investigating the Iran-contra scandal.

Morales said he received some of his instructions on the guns-for-drugs trade from a CIA contact in Costa Rica.

"The CIA was very, very aware of it," Morales told The Associated Press. He said his CIA-directed arms flights continued even after Congress

□ See Drugs, page 4.



Study Time

The seats on the east side of Anderson Arena seemed to be the perfect place for Sheryl Reed, senior biology/creative writing major, to look over material relating to her creative writing studies.

BG News/Rob Upton

Forum slated on S. African investments

by Tricia Courtney
staff reporter

Undergraduate Student Government will be calling for a consensus of student opinion next week about investments of University money in companies that do business in South Africa.

Last year, Kelly McCoy, president of USG, introduced a resolution supporting the divestment of money that institutions of higher education invested in companies doing business in South Africa.

The resolution did not pass. Next Tuesday, USG, Progressive Student Organization and the BG Peace Coalition will sponsor a student forum, "South African Investments: In Whose Best Interest?"

From this forum, USG hopes to determine some sort of consensus in order to accurately represent students when approaching the BGSU Foundation, which handles all investments of University money.

The foundation's investment committee will meet next Wednesday to consider whether or not the \$780,000 it has already invested in South Africa should be divested.

Even though the meeting is to be closed, McCoy said, "If we can't get into the meeting we'll seek other action. One way or another we hope to be able to address the foundation."

DURING THE forum, Michael Frost, professor of politi-

"The question is, is it (divestment) working and has it made an impact on dismantling apartheid now or in the future?"

— Kelly McCoy,
USG president

cal science, will be defending the investment of the money, and Ernest Champion, professor of ethnic studies, will be defending the divestment of the money. The students attending the forum, held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 114 of the Business Administration building, will have an opportunity to voice their opinions after the debate.

McCoy said the forum will make USG more informed about student opinion and said students might learn something, too.

"There are still students who don't know what apartheid

means," McCoy said.

Although the foundation will not be taking any action until it has a full meeting in May, McCoy said, "I see the raising of this issue on our campus to be very timely in that this movement has been going on for quite a while. The question is, is it (divestment) working and has it made an impact on dismantling apartheid now or in the future? Nevertheless, the all too important moral issue must not be forgotten."

Cars vandalized, thefts reported during weekend

Vandalism and theft involving four cars was reported to city police Saturday and early Sunday morning, police said yesterday.

A Pioneer stereo was taken from the dashboard of a car parked at 322 E. Merry St. The incident was reported to police at 10:13 a.m. Saturday. Police said the car was unlocked. The owner told police that the theft occurred sometime Friday night or Saturday morning.

A locked car was broken into in the parking lot of Ridge Manor Apartments, 519 Ridge St., between 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday. Police said that knobs were missing from the radio and doors, the inside vents were damaged and \$5 in change was missing. The owner said the car was locked, although the vehicle's hatchback might have been unlocked.

A University student who works at Little Caesar's Pizza, 112 S. Mercer Ave., discovered her purse, containing \$150 and a camera, missing from her car Saturday. She told police her car was locked. The theft was reported at 9:28 p.m.

The passenger window of a

car parked at 149 S. Main St., behind the Sears store, was broken into and \$13 taken Saturday night or Sunday morning, police said. The passenger-side window was broken out, police said.

POLICE CHIEF Galen Ash said that the weekend's string of thefts and break-ins "wouldn't be looked at as any big rash," adding that the problem is something that crops up from time to time in the city.

"Usually, when you see it, one person's done several break-ins," he said. "Then you go a long time without seeing any."

Auto break-ins fall into two categories, Ash said. "It's usually (a crime of) opportunity. Somebody's half in the bag and decides to smash a few windshields and take what he can get" or someone will come in from outside of town looking for one specific type of item, such as stereos or radar detectors, he said.

Last week, two cars were broken into on the same night and radar detectors were stolen. Last fall, windows in several cars parked behind Pisanello's Pizza were smashed.

Locksmith 'picky' about job

by Judy Immel
staff reporter

Picking locks is not as easy as Jim Rockford and the other TV detectives make it look.

"I wish my job was that easy," said Bruce Rutter, University locksmith.

Rutter, one of two locksmiths employed by the University, has been here seven years.

"The job keeps us very busy," he said. "It's hard to believe the number of calls we get."

Rutter said about 100 locks are changed each month, mostly due to the constant use of student room doors and lost keys. Other calls include locked classroom doors, building doors and filing cabinets.

"A lock malfunctions occasionally, just like any other piece of equipment," he said.

Rutter recalls one morning when he went to McDonald residence hall to fix a lock for the residents of one room before they went to class.

"I thought that I had the lock fixed," he said. "So I shut the door and then realized I had put the lock together wrong. I told the girls not to panic, but we were all locked in the room. And they both screamed."

RUTTER SAID the room was on the first floor, so he was able to take the screen off the window and climb out.

"It's a good thing we weren't on the fourth floor or we might still be there," he chuckled.

Rutter said the University

uses industrial locks, which cost about \$195 for office locks and \$165 for residence hall locks. But he said the locks are worth every penny.

"Some of the locks in the older buildings, like Moseley and Hayes, are obsolete now, but they'll last until the buildings fall down," he said.

The locks in Founders Quadrangle were 27 years old when they were replaced two years ago, he said.

Parts for the locks must be ordered from a factory, which takes about six months.

"Because they're such good locks, we can't just run downtown to buy parts," he said.

But Rutter believes the extra trouble is worthwhile to protect students and their belongings.

"MY FIRST priority is fixing students' locks," he said. "After all, they're paying to be here and all of their personal belongings are in their rooms."

About once a week, Rutter is called during the night at his home in Bowling Green to open a student's door.

"But I know these locks inside and out, so it makes my job easier," he said.

Rutter fell into the craft of locksmithing by chance.

"I graduated from college and didn't have a job," he said. "And someone, I don't even remember who, suggested that I buy all of this locksmithing equipment that a bank had repossessed. I knew a retired locksmith who said that he'd teach me how to

do it, so I went ahead and bought all of this stuff. I had no idea what some of the tools were that I was buying."

Rutter went into business for himself for four years and learned the craft.

He took the University locksmithing job because of the security and benefits it provides.

But he discovered the best aspect of his job is the freedom it gives him.



Bruce Rutter

BG News/Mike McCune

Wednesday:

□ Staying in Ohio after graduation can mean money for some students: See story, page 3.

□ University professor nominated to head national organization: See story, page 4.

□ Some senators want train crews tested for drug use in the wake of a fatal Amtrak-Conrail accident: See story, page 5.

□ More hats tossed in the Ohio political ring: See story, page 6.

News in brief

Soviet wants nuke plant rules

WASHINGTON (AP) - A top Soviet scientist, conceding his nation was too slow to tell the world about the "unthinkable" disaster at Chernobyl, called yesterday for global rules on the safety of nuclear power plants and to ensure that information about future accidents is shared quickly.

In a rare congressional appearance by a Soviet official, Yevgeny Velikhov, the man assigned to bring the Chernobyl disaster under control and

to investigate its causes, testified to the Senate Labor Committee about the April 26, 1986, accident and its aftermath.

Velikhov, the vice president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, said that the Soviet government should have shared the news immediately, rather than remaining quiet for days.

Con men want card numbers

A confidence game in which credit card holders are telephoned and told they have won prizes but must give their credit card numbers to the

caller to claim the prize may be moving into Bowling Green.

One woman reported to police Monday that she had received a call informing her that she had won a "wonderful prize," and asking for her credit card number.

Credit card numbers obtained in this fashion are then used to make large purchases, so that a cardholder may find large, unexplained charges on his or her bill.

Although there are some contests of this type that are legitimate, "it's not very ethical," Galen Ash, city police chief, said.

Mail-order works

Those little blue and orange license validation stickers on the back of your car happen to mean big bucks to Ohio Democrats.

But all that could change for the better, as last week Governor Richard Celeste moved to appoint a committee to study altering the license plate distribution system from the present deputy registrar system to a mail-order system.

Too bad it took the Governor until his second term to support the change.

The proposal is presently before the Ohio Senate for the second time, as a similar bill passed by the senate last year was stifled by the House in committee hearings. We hope Celeste's support of the bill will result in its passage.

The current method of issuing plates and validation stickers is inefficient, time-consuming, and reeks of political patronage. County and state Democrats, as the party in power, now reap the benefits of handling auto licensing to the tune of about 50 cents for each vehicle in Ohio.

According to statistics published in the Cleveland *Plain Dealer*, motorists involuntarily donate an estimated \$6 million per year to the Democrat's campaign war chest.

Changing the process to mail order would eliminate the need for Ohioans to wait in long lines each year to renew auto registrations. We believe the time-consuming process would be made more efficient and less partisan with the change.

After years of requiring every motorist to renew auto registrations at the same time each year, the state revamped the process to a month-by-month system; and reduced the crush on deputy registrar's offices. Now the next logical step is to avoid visiting the deputy registrar - and the obligatory campaign contribution along with it.

Winter snows lead to woes

Damage to buried car sours one student's opinion of BGSU

by Karl Smith

Irony, sweet irony.

I spent Monday afternoon in the newsroom and, during one of the occasional lulls, became involved in a conversation about the University.

A few people complained about ol' BGSU, saying, given the chance to do it over again, they would choose another school. They cited a variety of reasons, ranging from miles of red tape to long lines for drop/add (or the bursar, or registration, or the cafeterias, or the post office . . .)

In fact, I was one of the few to defend my soon-to-be alma mater. In little over three and one-half years, I had many good things to say about my school.

But those days are over, there is bad blood between the two of us. How bad, you ask? Well, let's just say my experience watching *People's Court* and *Perry Mason* is about to come in handy.

That's right, I'm ready to take the University to court.

Let's get away from this for a moment and recall some childhood days. . . Remember shoveling snow when the cars couldn't be moved? Chances

are, you shoveled it away from the car to give a clear path to the road. That's only logical, isn't it? I mean, you wouldn't want to push it toward the car.

Well, apparently, that's the logic used by maintenance workers here at the University. After driving into work and defending the school, I returned to the parking lot to find my car covered with snow.

Of course, six inches *did* fall yesterday. But my car was covered with six *feet* of snow. It seems that someone plowing the lots thought it would be: A) really intelligent, B) tremendously funny or C) unnoticeable if he just buried my car in snow.

I've heard that others have been plowed in. They have a foot of snow behind their wheels and have difficulty getting out. But when I say buried, I'm talking snow to the top of the car, from the bumper to mid-way through the back door.

No one warned me that the lot should be emptied so the plows could do their work. Also, there were plenty of other ways to plow the parking lot other than lopping the snow on top of my car.

If this particular "plowperson" is reading this (I'm going out on a limb and assume he can read), then the room is probably filled with laughter. In fact, I might have even let out a chuckle except that it was impossible to get the car out. After a feeble attempt, I found that so much snow had been packed under the car, my car's transmission was damaged.

Red transmission fluid lies under the car now, making it

look as if it is in a pool of blood. For all intents and purposes, it should be.

It's obvious to me that whomsoever was plowing the parking lot did this intentionally. My car was not parked near the end of a row, in fact, it was parked in the middle of the inside row. There were many other paths the "plowperson" could have taken, and I find it impossible to believe that person 1) did not realize what was happening or 2) did not realize there was another alternative.

(Whomever the "plowperson" is, I hope this is all very amusing to you. It must be very delightful for you to find out just how much trouble and aggravation you've caused.)

There wasn't much I could do but notify the Department of Public Safety of my situation. They offered the services of their snow shovel, which I declined, and suggested I pursue the matter the next day, which I did.

I made a number of phone calls, starting with the maintenance department, winding through Student Services and Student Legal Services (who immediately told me they could not even offer advice on a case pitting a student against the University - thanks for nothing) and finally culminating with the office of the president. That's Olscamp, not Reagan.

Phil Mason, executive assistant to University President Paul Olscamp, was kind enough to take me into his office and listen to my story. However, he

informed me his hands were tied and all I could do was file a court complaint. His secretary even supplied me with the proper forms and the court's new mailing address in Columbus.

It appears I must now wait for America's vaunted legal system to run its course. Mr. Mason tells me it will probably be up to six months before I will have an inkling of the results. Needless to say, the chances of my recovering dime one are slim and none.

In the meantime, I'm at a loss. The car is currently sitting in the parking lot, wading in its pool of "blood." To move it, it will probably be necessary to use a tow truck. To repair it will undoubtedly involve a substantial chunk of money (any work involving the transmission always does).

As with many college students, I cannot afford such costly repairs, especially since I replaced the transmission in August (a \$700 investment). Regardless, I am without a car and with a bad taste in my mouth, left by the University.

After waving the brown and orange banner for the past three and one-half years, I've been forced into a legal struggle with the very same University I have supported and recommended to many college-bound high school seniors.

Time will tell if there's any justice in the world, but, one thing's for sure, there's plenty of irony.

Smith, a senior journalism major from Bedford Heights, is sports editor of the News.

Cheaper books wanted

by Beth Thomas

I have often heard administrators comment that University faculty members as a whole are becoming older, and more than 50 percent will reach retirement age in the next decade.

Personally, I believe it, and I think many instructors are starting to show their age.

Faculty members seem to have lost touch with the economic realities of being a student. Perhaps this is because it has been so long since they were on the other side of the lectern. I can't tell you the number of times last week I had instructors hold up a brand-new book and say, "This is the required text for the course."

Then, inevitably, they smiled and said something like, "It shouldn't cost you *that* much."

However, upon venturing to the bookstore with \$137 clenched tight in my fist, confident that I had more than enough money to

purchase all of my books, I had quite a surprise awaiting me.

Having found six of the nine books I was seeking, I proceeded to the cashier. She rang up my purchases, and calmly said "One-hundred thirty dollars and ninety-five cents, please."

To say my mouth was hanging open is an understatement. To say it hit the floor borders on being accurate.

I still had three more books to buy, and I only had seven dollars with which to purchase them.

Many of my books cost well in excess of \$30 each. And not one of them was a used book. Why? Because all but one of my understanding, sympathetic teachers decided to use updated editions of books, effectively eliminating the possibility for last semester's students to sell back their books and current students to buy them at a significantly lower price.

Something tells me they are in cahoots with the bookstore owners.

(I must add that the one instructor, whose three books totaled under \$15, is a graduate student who obviously still understands what it is like to be a student.)

It is time instructors take a long, hard look at their selection of texts. By the time a student pays his tuition, room, board, general fees and of course all of those "extra" fees like lab fees, parking registration stickers, physical education class fees, all-sports passes, installment payment plan finance fees, check cashing charges, drop/add fees, library fines, and any other reason the University can think of to slap another charge on the old bursar bill, he or she has a very limited supply of money with which to buy brand-new textbooks.

I say we send faculty members back to school.

Thomas, a sophomore journalism major from Allison Park, Pa, is a staff reporter for the News.

Letters

S. African dilemma

In response to Brian McNeil's Jan. 13 letter regarding divestment in South Africa, I would first like to thank Mr. McNeil for caring enough about the issue to put pen to paper. The situation in South Africa is certainly a complex one, and I would agree with Mr. McNeil's belief that there is not any single absolute moral truth.

Unfortunately, in regard to just about everything else Mr. McNeil has to say, I am not in agreement. Mr. McNeil states that divestment "must serve as a recurring nightmare to the more than 75 percent of that country's black population which is terrified by the social, economic and political turmoil

that would be brought about by divestment." It seems to me that the real nightmare is the repressive, impoverished and unfair way of life many South Africans are forced to live. Of course divestment is going to cause many strong repercussions in South Africa. However, by cutting off U.S. dollars the South African government will at long last have to deal with the ugliness it has been breeding for so many years. As Mr. McNeil states, 400,000 blacks will be put out of work. Do we honestly believe that these people are going to simply go home and watch "The Price is Right"? Mr. McNeil is correct in his assumption that turmoil will follow. Yet few revolutions ever occur without turmoil, and by dismissing divestment because

it will cause turmoil is to ignore the real problem in South Africa. Certainly any kind of worthwhile change or growth comes only after risk and/or sacrifice. If not divestment, what? If not change now, when?

We don't want to rock the boat, but unless something is done now to eliminate the elitist minority rule in South Africa, we may never see an end to a government that denies the basic human rights of its people. In this respect, we the citizens of the United States (and yes, even Bowling Green!) hold a powerful tool. Not divesting funds in South Africa for fear of creating turmoil is absurd; the turmoil we fear causing has in fact been existent for a very long time. We need to stop waiting for ideal conditions that will never be.

Today is the day to call for divestment, and we are the people to do it.

Kristen Lynn Sandor
414 Batchelder



Respond

The BG News is your campus forum.

Letters and columns should be typewritten, double-spaced and signed.

Letters to the editor should not be longer than 200 words. Letters may not be signed by more than two people.

The News reserves the right to reject submissions that are in bad taste, malicious or libelous.

Please address submissions to:

Editorial Editor
The BG News
214 West Hall

by David Harris

SOCIETY



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Time for action

This letter is addressed to the 7,000 students on campus who receive financial aid. The financial aid laws have been changed.

Many independent students will not be receiving aid this coming school year. As it stands now, if you have been classified as an independent or are trying to become an independent, most of you can kiss your Pell Grant, SEOG, NDLS, and GSL goodbye.

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Ohio means money to grads

Future grad students urged to attend state institutions

by Maria Kromer
staff reporter

A new program to keep graduate students in Ohio will make money available to about 70 graduating seniors from Ohio institutions, said Dr. Louis Katzner, interim associate vice president for research and graduate dean.

The Ohio Board of Regents Graduate/Professional Fellowship Program will award \$3,500 per year for two years to the state's most talented college graduates chosen by the Ohio Board of Regents.

The only requirement for students to apply for the scholarship is their intention to attend graduate school in an Ohio university or college, Katzner said.

Criteria for selection of candidates who the University will recommend to the board are class rank, a brief essay, a campus interview and the scores obtained on appropriate graduate or professional exams, he said. These exam scores are equivalent to high school SAT or ACT scores.

The University will nominate two or three candidates, and the first choice will most likely be an automatic recipient, Katzner said.

The final determination of the recipients of the awards is made by the board, after reviewing the recommendations received from all public and private colleges or universities in the state, according to Katzner.

THE SELECTION committee for the University is not set yet, Katzner said. The committee will consist primarily of faculty members, as opposed to strictly deans of the colleges, he said.

The deans of each college will be responsible for getting information and applications to prospective students, and a strong commitment for minority students will be made.

The money for the scholarships comes from the Ohio Board of Regents, which is the central governing agent or board of public education in Ohio.

Students can apply for a Regents Fellowship through their undergraduate college.

Loan program offers aid to education majors

by Mike Amburgey
staff reporter

Recent news reports reveal that college students are increasingly going into debt in order to pay for their education. But some education majors may not have to repay their loans.

That's because the Ohio Teacher Education Loan Program is offering qualified education majors loans which do not have to be paid back as long as that person teaches high-demand subjects in Ohio.

Sue Pastor, assistant director of the Planning, Advisement, and Teacher Certification Office, said 13 University students received "forgiveness loans" in this, the first year of the program. State mandated guidelines this year specify high-demand subject areas to be math, foreign languages, physical sciences and library/media, Pastor said.

"We have yet to receive the guidelines for the 1987-88 year, but we will automatically notify any student in the college (Education and Allied Professions) who is eligible," Pastor said.

The loan, which is enough to pay for tuition and fees for a year, actually becomes a grant because a percentage of the loan is forgiven each year for the graduate teachers in Ohio, Pastor said. She said each year 20 percent of the loan is eliminated. Teachers in high-demand urban areas, and Appalachian counties in southern Ohio, have 25 percent a year removed from their debt. After either four or five years the loan is forgiven.

"IT IS an encouragement to people going into the teaching field," Pastor said.

She said there was no minimum grade point average in this year's guidelines, but selection of loan recipients is geared to students who are strong academically.

Deb Heineman, associate director of Financial Aid and Student Employment, said Ohio allocated \$500,000 for this year's program, and \$1 million for 1987-88.

Pastor said the 13 University students entering into a forgiveness loan agreement are among 145 college students receiving the loans statewide.

Man wanted for abduction

Suspect may be 'dangerous'

Editor's note: The following information was provided by Wood County Crimestoppers. Anyone with information pertaining to this case can contact Crimestoppers at 352-0077. All calls are anonymous and will be kept confidential. Callers are provided with an identification number which they may use in future contacts. Rewards may be given for information which leads to an arrest and indictment.

The Wood County Crimestoppers program is seeking information about a former Toledo man who escaped from the Perrysburg Municipal Court on Dec. 29 and is believed to be hiding in the Toledo area.

The suspect has been identified as James Edward Bailey, 32, who was using the name Lloyd H. Bailey at the time he was arrested by Lake Township police Dec. 29.

Bailey was making an initial appearance in the municipal court that day when he asked to use the restroom. He was not handcuffed at the time and was not accompanied by the bailiff to the restroom.

Since his escape, he has made at least three threatening telephone calls to persons in Wood County, including employees of the Ambassador Inn in Lake Township.

Bailey is described as being 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighing 195 pounds, with blue eyes and blond hair.

Police Detective Marlene Long said Bailey "could be considered dangerous, based on these threats and his past history."

BAILEY HAD been charged with the abduction of a woman from the Ambassador Inn and aggravated menacing of the same woman. He allegedly threatened the woman with a shotgun inside the nearby Roll-On Tire Shop, where he was employed at the time.

Friends of the woman were able to get her out of the tire shop and called police, who arrested Bailey after surrounding the shop.

School of HPER PEG White Water Rafting

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7:00 pm

118 Eppler Center

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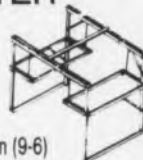
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CSP prof nominated to head organization

by Mike Amburgey
staff reporter

A University professor has been nominated for president-elect of the American College Personnel Association.

Gerald Saddlemire, professor of college student personnel in the College of Education and Allied Professions, is one of two candidates for whom more than 7,000 ACPA members will cast ballots in an election that began yesterday and ends Feb. 6.

Saddlemire has been a member of ACPA since the late 1950s, and began his tenure at the University in 1969. He has served as chairman of the CSP department and interim dean of the College of Education and Allied Professions. Now he teaches in the CSP department.

Saddlemire said the association is composed of professionals who work with students in the higher education setting.

"We have people who are in administration, counseling, admissions and residence life," Saddlemire said.

He said people who work with international students and commuter students also are in the organization.

The duties of president Saddlemire for ACPA include heading the executive council and overseeing the drafting of policy statements, Saddlemire said.

"We do extensive lobbying in Washington (D.C.) for financial aid and other student issues," Saddlemire said. He said the association sets ethical guidelines for its members, and takes positions on student issues.

The CSP program at the

University is recognized nationally for the competency of its graduates, Saddlemire said.

He said the CSP department is a graduate department with no undergraduate program.

"Many of our people remain here after they graduate from the program," Saddlemire said. He said many graduates are employed in residence management, admissions and counseling at the University.

THE WINNER of the election will serve for three years, Saddlemire said. He said the first year would be as president-elect, the second year president, and the final year as past president.

The new president-elect will assume the position March 16 at a national conference of ACPA in Chicago.

"I've moved away from the administrative duties just in time to assume new ones," Saddlemire said.



University gets clean audit

Financial statements judged complete, balanced

by Jeff Keene
staff reporter

Taxpayers and businesses might get a little nervous if they are audited by the Internal Revenue Service, but the University has nothing to worry about.

University officials learned recently that the school received a "clean" audit from a private accounting firm for the fiscal year running from July 1, 1985 to June 30, 1986.

Donald Passmore Jr., the director of internal auditing at the University, said that a clean audit means the University's financial statements are balanced and complete.

Passmore said the University was not audited by the IRS, which concentrates on private individuals and businesses, but by the independent accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., one of the world's largest accounting firms.

Every year the auditor of state is required to file audits of cities, municipalities, states and universities. Thomas Ferguson, the current state auditor, chooses independent accounting firms to perform the annual audits of Ohio's state universities. These firms then conduct the audit on behalf of the state auditor's office.

PASSMORE SAID the University's audit differs from that of a private business because the University uses "fund accounting," a system used by non-profit organizations. Fund accounting is basically a process that reflects how the University receives and spends its funds, he said. The auditing firm uses financial statements on assets, liabilities and fund balances to determine the

University's financial standing.

"The University is basically acting as a custodian of the funds it receives from students and other sources. We have to report the use of these funds in accordance with how we get them," he said.

For example, Passmore said that certain funds may be restricted. Restricted funds can be used only for their specified purpose. Grants or private scholarships are restricted funds.

Unrestricted funds, such as those earmarked for educational, general or auxiliary enterprises, may be used to upgrade buildings, add new staff members or operate the University Bookstore.

Passmore, who has been at his post since 1981, said he is responsible for coordinating the annual audit between the external accounting firm and the University.

THE TOLEDO office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. has conducted the annual audit for the last four years. The firm visits the University off-and-on over a three month period during the year, and Passmore makes sure the auditors have access to the financial statements of the various offices around campus.

Once the accounting firm has compiled its audit, an "opinion" is issued to the University's president and board of trustees. The auditor of state is next to receive a copy of the finished audit, Passmore said. All other state schools in Ohio are audited in the same manner, he said.

"I think we do an excellent job of managing the financial records of the University," Passmore said.

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Drugs

Continued from page 1.
banned such aid.

CIA spokeswoman Kathy Pherson denied the accusation yesterday.

"Drug smuggling is against U.S. law and the CIA does not break U.S. law," she said. "CIA has complied with congressional restrictions on U.S. aid to Central America."

Morales said the DEA also was aware of the drug flights and made no move to stop him from supplying planes and pilots for the operation.

Morales also said he met frequently from 1984 until his arrest last year with contra directors Adolfo Calero and Alfonso Robelo, including talks about the arms-for-drugs swap.

The two rebel leaders have strenuously denied any drug dealing, most recently at a Jan. 7 news conference. The AP reported in December 1985 that Costa Rica-based contras and U.S. supporters were involved in drug smuggling.

The long-standing drug allegations are under investigation by congressional committees as

well as the FBI and could be taken over by the independent counsel appointed to investigate the Iran-contra affair.

IN RECENT MONTHS, the Justice Department also has received testimony from a witness who claims to have watched the loading of cocaine on a Southern Air Transport plane in Barranquilla, Colombia, in October 1985, according to knowledgeable sources who insisted on anonymity.

Southern Air Transport, which has denied the allegations, played a central role in the delivery of U.S. weapons to Iran last year and the transport of weapons to the contras.

Fired White House aide Oliver North was a key figure in both operations.

Flight crew logs belonging to Wallace Blaine Sawyer Jr., a longtime Southern Air pilot killed when an arms-laden plane was shot down over Nicaragua on Oct. 5, showed him flying a Southern Air L-382G from Barranquilla to Miami three times in early October 1985.

Morales and Betzner said arms were flown to John Hull, a U.S. citizen with a ranch in Costa Rica on the Nicaraguan border. Hull has denied acting as a conduit for arms.

Station manager bilked

Findlay police arrested a Minneapolis man for petty theft yesterday in connection with the theft of \$180 at the Bowling Green Greyhound bus station, 500 Lehman Ave.

Bowling Green police said Albert Lacey, 43, of Minneapolis, allegedly cheated manager Gilbert Avery out of the money by placing money on the counter, asking for change and substituting a smaller amount of money.

By the time Avery noticed the loss, Lacey had gotten on a bus headed south on I-75. Bowling Green police were notified at 6:08 p.m.

Findlay police arrested Lacey at the Findlay Greyhound station. He was brought to Bowling Green by Bowling Green police and placed in Wood County Jail on \$7,000 bond. He was scheduled to go to court today.

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News Digest

New snowstorm keeps New Mexico frozen

by Associated Press

A new storm spread fresh snow yesterday in New Mexico, where National Guardsmen aided ranchers isolated by up to 50 inches of snow from a storm blamed for 42 deaths in 15 states.

Snowplows were at work and traffic was slowed yesterday from the Midwest into New England after the storm passed out to sea during the night. Schools were closed in many Massachusetts cities, including Boston.

Plane crash kills five

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) - A military plane and a private plane collided over the sprawling Lake City Army Ammunition Plant yesterday, killing all five people aboard both aircraft, authorities said.

The crash, which occurred about 12:30 p.m. at an altitude of 7,000 feet over the arsenal east of Kansas City, involved a U-21 fixed-wing military plane headed for

Driving conditions were still treacherous in Oklahoma, where heavy snow

Sunday stranded travelers and collapsed roofs, and several thousand remained without electricity yesterday. Authorities searched Lake Texoma for two fishermen whose capsized boat was discovered Monday.

The new storm in the Southwest produced less snow than the one late last week, but a winter storm watch was in effect through today for the hill country of Texas.

Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and a Piper Navajo, said Lt. Col. John Garlinger, public affairs officer at Fort Leavenworth.

There were about 2,200 civilian workers on duty at the ammunition plant when the collision occurred, but no one on the ground was injured, he said.

Three people were aboard the military plane and two were aboard the private plane, Garlinger said. Each plane can seat six people.

Attorney still missing

CLEVELAND (AP) - Officials here say they still don't know the whereabouts of prominent attorney Jerry Dempsey, who skipped \$25,000 bond last year after being accused of supplying drugs and prostitutes to young boys and his 12-year-old son.

"People tell me he's in Florida. People tell me he's in

Ireland," Lt. Chester Zembala of the Cuyahoga County Sheriff's Department said yesterday. "Who... knows? This guy, as far as we know, is off the face of the earth."

Dempsey, who turned 58 last month, was to have appeared in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court to stand trial on sexual misconduct charges last Aug. 4.

System requires testing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - A rocket-powered system designed to pull astronauts to safety from the space shuttle will not be installed until further tests are conducted, a space agency official announced yesterday.

Rear Adm. Richard Truly, the NASA associate administrator for space flight, said

the agency does not "feel comfortable" yet in committing to a proposed rocket escape system, and will fly the shuttle even if such a system is not installed.

Truly said the agency will proceed with a system that could be used to blow away a space shuttle hatch to permit the crew to jump to safety.

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Train crews may face drug tests

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senators called yesterday for expanded drug testing of train operators and new authority for federal regulators to deal with what an official described as widespread tampering with automatic safety devices on trains.

Federal railroad officials, appearing at the first in a series of congressional hearings prompted by the Amtrak accident, said the government is severely limited in what it can do at present.

Both drug use and equipment tampering have been implicated in the Jan. 4 collision of an Amtrak passenger train and three Conrail freight locomotives near Baltimore. Sixteen people were killed and 175 others injured in the worst accident in Amtrak's history.

Top Amtrak officials, in their first extensive public comments on the accident, put the blame directly on the Conrail crewmen.

"The evidence is overwhelming that the sole cause of the accident... was the outrageous conduct of the Conrail crew in violating not one but a whole series of important operating rules," declared W. Graham Clayton, Amtrak chairman. He said at least six safety rules were violated.

DURING QUESTIONING he said he was convinced that the Conrail engineer and brakeman "must have been impaired" by drug use, although investigators have not yet made such a conclusion. "To have done the things they did, I think, can hardly be explained any other way," Clayton said.

Tests on the engineer and brakeman aboard the Conrail locomotive involved in the collision have shown marijuana in the blood and urine.

Witnesses told the Senate transportation appropriations subcommittee that a signal warned the Conrail engineer nearly a mile before the track intersection that he should

slow to 20 miles an hour and stop.

Instead, testified John Riley, head of the Federal Railroad Administration, "the Conrail freight actually accelerated to a maximum speed of 62 mph." He said at least four properly working slow-down signals were ignored.

That information and the results from the drug tests "clearly calls" for Congress to require new drug detection measures in the railroad industry, said Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y.

"TO PUT IT mildly, these people certainly were under the influence and were impaired," D'Amato added.

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., chairman of the subcommittee, also called for expanded testing programs to root out drug use among railroad employees, including possible random testing, which is strongly opposed by rail unions.

Aliens may face new residency rules

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration yesterday proposed strict continuous-residency requirements for illegal aliens applying for amnesty, including one that would limit absences from this country in recent years to 30 days at a time.

The tentative residency rules are among a series of proposals being circulated for informal comment by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Together, the proposed rules provide the most comprehensive look yet at how the INS plans to enforce the landmark immigration law approved last year.

Under one provision, U.S. citizens and aliens applying for jobs would have to complete forms and provide documents showing they were legal residents.

In releasing the rules, the INS followed an unusual procedure that made public a draft copy of

the proposals. Normally, such rules become public when tentative regulations are published in the Federal Register - an action not scheduled until the end of February by the INS.

"We are taking this unprecedented step to permit as much public input as possible to ensure that the new legislation will be implemented effectively, fairly and in an orderly manner," INS Commissioner Alan Nelson said.

HE SAID final rules are expected in mid-April, just weeks before the May 5 starting date for the INS to receive amnesty applications from illegal aliens in the country since before Jan. 1, 1982.

The proposals also cover operation of the second major provision of the law: penalties for employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens. Sanctions begin June 1.

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Waite stays in Beirut for talks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite canceled his flight to England yesterday to stay in Beirut for face-to-face talks with kidnappers of American hostages.

He scrubbed his midmorning departure plans after returning to his hotel from a late-night meeting with Islamic Jihad, sources close to him said.

"It looked like he has had a breakthrough," said one source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "He will have further meetings with the captors."

Meanwhile, a hitherto unknown group threatened yesterday to carry out terrorist attacks against Italy for allegedly mistreating two jailed comrades. In a typewritten statement in poor Arabic, the group, God's Partisans, threatened to kill

the Italian justice minister and the warden of Spoleto Prison, where it said the two were held; to blow up the Italian Embassy in Beirut; to kidnap Italians; and to hijack Italian jetliners.

Waite, the personal emissary of the Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, appeared at 9:20 a.m. in the lobby of his seaside hotel in west Beirut.

Wearing a raincoat in sunny weather, the envoy rode in a jeep with three bodyguards and drove off to an undisclosed destination.

HE RETURNED two hours later and went straight up to his room, refusing to answer questions about his activities and plans.

Waite flew in last week on his fifth visit to the Lebanese capital in his quest to free foreign hostages.

Nineteen foreigners are missing in Lebanon — six

Americans, six Frenchmen, two Britons, an Italian, an Irishman, a South Korean, a Saudi Arabian and a West German.

Waite said Monday he had established contact with Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, and planned to begin direct negotiations with that Shiite Moslem group.

The Anglican emissary also said he had received assurances from Islamic Jihad, which kidnapped Americans Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland, that the two were "well looked after. Their condition is generally good."

Waite said Monday that "eventually the prospects are good" for the release of Anderson, 39, the AP's chief Middle East correspondent, and Sutherland, 55, acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut. Both men were abducted in 1985.

Kidnapping, arrest linked

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Officials said the kidnapping of a West German businessman in Beirut is linked to the arrest in Frankfurt of a Lebanese man, whose extradition to America on hijacking and murder charges was formally requested yesterday.

The officials refused to say if the link could delay extradition to the United States.

Businessman Rudolf Cordes, 53, was abducted Saturday, four days after Mohammed Ali Hamadi's arrest.

Chief government spokesman Friedhelm Ost said West Germany received the official U.S. request for extradition yesterday, and State Department spokesman Charles Redman confirmed this in Washington.

Hamadi, 22, is wanted on U.S. charges of air piracy, murder and more than a dozen other crimes in connection with a June 1985 hijacking. A U.S. Navy diver was shot to death after the TWA jet was commandeered between Athens and Rome and forced to land in Beirut.

The U.S. extradition request included a pledge Hamadi would not face the death penalty in an American courtroom, a key legal prerequisite to his extradition, officials said.

"IN THE INTEREST of the kidnap victim, we have been asked not to speculate on this," Justice

Ministry spokesman Hennig Gehr told The Associated Press when asked if the Cordes kidnapping could hold up Hamadi's extradition.

West German security sources, speaking yesterday on condition of anonymity, said Cordes is believed to be in the hands of Hezbollah, a radical Shiite Moslem group whose name means the Party of God.

The Cologne Express newspaper, citing Western intelligence sources, said the Beirut kidnappers hope to force Bonn to release Hamadi.

Leading politicians have warned against a swap, saying it could lead to other terrorist acts. Ost did not elaborate yesterday in linking the two cases.

"The federal government has information that points to a connection between the kidnapping of Dr. Cordes in Beirut and the arrest of Mohammed Ali Hamadi," he said in a statement.

Ost said a government news blackout was imposed on the Cordes case, "above all in the interest of those affected."

CORDES is the 19th foreigner missing in Lebanon after being kidnapped.

Government sources, who spoke on condition of not being identified, said Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher was in "direct contact" with Mideast governments in connection with the business executive's abduction.

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McEwen to declare Senate candidacy

COLUMBUS (AP) — U.S. Rep. Bob McEwen, R-Hillsboro, expects to formally declare his U.S. Senate candidacy before summer and sees no problem in a GOP primary battle with Cleveland Mayor George Voinovich, the congressman said yesterday.

"We are thoroughly involved in the Senate race, completely committed to it," McEwen said in an interview after a speech to a conservation group here. "(At) the appropriate time, we intend to make a statewide announcement, and to enter the race ... I would expect prior to summer."

Earlier yesterday, Republican Dana Rinehart publicly announced his candidacy for a second, four-year term as mayor of Ohio's capital city, starting a campaign he said would focus on his past performance.

Voinovich has expressed hope of avoiding a bruising Republican primary next year, saying it could lead to the re-election of Democratic incumbent U.S. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum. But McEwen said he thinks

candidates can be strengthened in primaries.

"It strengthens the organization, the resolve, the commitment and clarification of the issues, especially when one is dealing with an incumbent in November. I am excited about 1988 as a complete confrontation in Ohio of ideas of the past versus the opportunities of the future. I see no problem," McEwen said.

"WE HAVE a committee. (Voinovich) makes a big point in that he filed with the (Federal Elections Commission). I have, all members of Congress regularly do. We formed our McEwen 88 Committee, and we've met all the federal requirements, and we're raising money with that goal in mind," he said.

Rinehart's announcement came in a speech before about 700 people at a downtown hotel.

"The election this year is going to boil down to just that — performance, not promises. Experience, not experiments. Results,

not rhetoric," he said.

Rinehart did not mention his Democratic challenger, Richard Carey, by name. Carey is a former Marine Corps general who was hired, and recently fired, under Rinehart as administrator of Port Columbus International Airport.

"We're not going to spend 1987 talking about how bad the opponent is, but rather how good we can be. And we're not going to spend the next 10 months arguing about who is right, but rather what is right and best for this great city," Rinehart said.

In an interview later, he dismissed any suggestions of running for higher office, and said he intended to serve for a full term if re-elected. "I'm not thinking about any other office," he said. A second term would carry him through the next race for governor in 1990.

IN 1982, Rinehart briefly sought the Republican nomination for governor before becoming the party's candidate for state treasurer. He was defeated by Democrat Mary Ellen Withrow.

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Fans have Anderson Arena roaring again

Reed This



by Tom Reed
sports reporter

Anderson Arena is located across the street from the Oak Grove Cemetery. Neither place has shown much sign of life in recent years.

The arena used to be nicknamed "the House that Roars." And in its heyday, a boisterous crowd could almost wake the dead.

But for the last two seasons, the Falcon basketball team has struggled just to keep those still living awake.

"The House that Roars" was aptly renamed "the House that Snores."

Attendance figures have plummeted over the past few years. On game days, the turnstiles at neighboring Jerome Library were getting a better workout than those in Anderson Arena.

The team posted two poor seasons. During the 1984-85 campaign BG logged a 12-15 record. A horrid 7-20 record followed. All of the losing soured fans' appetite for basketball.

The enthusiasm which once characterized BG basketball was gone. It appeared the program had been given up for dead.

YET AMAZING as it may seem, the dead have risen - no, not at the cemetery.

This year's surprise story has been the Falcon basketball team. Saturday, the Falcons squeaked past Kent State 85-83. BG has already matched its victory total from last year and

The CSU game was the most exciting in recent memory. The thunderous crowd gave the Falcons four standing ovations in the second half of their 79-70 loss to the Vikings.

appears to be a serious contender in the Mid-American Conference.

This coming from a team which was picked to finish last in the conference.

The Falcons, 7-8, are not only winning games, but are also winning back their fans.

Saturday, 3,372 fans watched BG up its MAC record to 3-2. Last weekend, the Falcons beat Toledo before 3,512 and lost a close decision Thursday night to Cleveland State in front of 4,792.

The CSU game was the most exciting in recent memory. The thunderous crowd gave the Falcons four standing ovations in the second half of their 79-70 loss to the Vikings.

Many of the players can't recall when the Falcons played to such big audiences.

"The last time we had such big crowds back-to-back was... uh," senior guard Frank Booker said. "Well, it was..."

CENTER AVON Davey could tell Booker was stumped so he came to the aid of his teammate. "Let's put it this way, it's been a long time," Davey said.

Through the first seven games last year, BG drew 14,429 fans. In seven contests this season, the Falcons have already amassed over 20,000. BG has

rewarded its supporters with a 6-1 mark at home.

And don't think the word isn't spreading about how tough the wild BG crowd can be on the opposition.

"I'll tell you right now, those people were going nuts," CSU head coach Kevin Mackey said. "If anyone asks me, I'll tell them you better be prepared to play because it gets loud in this gym."

The 6-1 home record is certainly something to cheer about. But it's more than just winning which has brought the fun back into BG basketball.

The Falcons play the game with much more enthusiasm than they did last year.

BG players are now doing the little things which gets the fans behind them. A series of high-fives, a fist thrust into the air or even a simple hug of a teammate can ignite a crowd.

You saw what it did for the Cleveland Browns this season.

THE FANS also appreciate the aggressive nature in which the Falcons now play the game. Players no longer hesitate to dive across the floor for a loose ball.

Last year's squad didn't do floors.

Much of the credit for this transformation revolves around first-year coach Jim Larranaga.

Especially considering he is winning with almost the exact same team which lost 20 games last year.

"We are not overwhelmed with talent," Larranaga said. "But we will lay our guts on the line to be the best we can. We will never be accused of not trying."

The fans also realize its more fun to cheer for a team which is not blessed with an abundance of natural ability.

The Lakers and Celtics usually play well whether they're home or away, in front of a packed house or a group of senior citizens. Where is the fun in cheering when you know your going to win anyway?

On the other hand, a large, supportive crowd can sometimes help get a borderline team over the hump. This is beginning to hold true with the Falcons.

"OUR FANS just won't let us die out there," Booker said. "And that's really good. It's great to know those people are with us."

The BG students are not yet in love with their basketball team. Right now, they just want to be friends.

A prolonged losing streak could quickly nix the relationship. But that doesn't appear probable.

If the Falcons keep winning, the noise level in Anderson Arena might even draw complaints from those studying at Jerome Library.

Although you probably won't hear too many complaints from the neighbors across the street.

The House That Snores Roars

A comparison between last year's attendance in Anderson Arena through seven games and this year's total.

| 1985-86 — | | 1986-87 — | |
|-----------------------------|-------|---------------------------|-------|
| Akron (L 90-85) | 1,911 | Heidelberg (W 80-76) | 2,787 |
| Defiance (L 66-64) | 2,255 | Ohio University (W 75-63) | 2,335 |
| Indiana State (W 62-57) | 1,827 | Davidson (W 75-71) | 1,917 |
| Western Michigan (L 85-73) | 1,774 | Canisius (W 56-53) | 1,897 |
| Ohio University (W 77-75) | 1,743 | Toledo (W 79-70) | 3,512 |
| Eastern Michigan (W 73-72) | 2,206 | Cleveland State (L 79-70) | 4,792 |
| Northern Illinois (W 92-71) | 2,713 | Kent State (W 85-83) | 3,372 |
| Total attendance: 14,429 | | Total attendance: 20,612 | |
| Home record: 4-3 | | Home record: 6-1 | |

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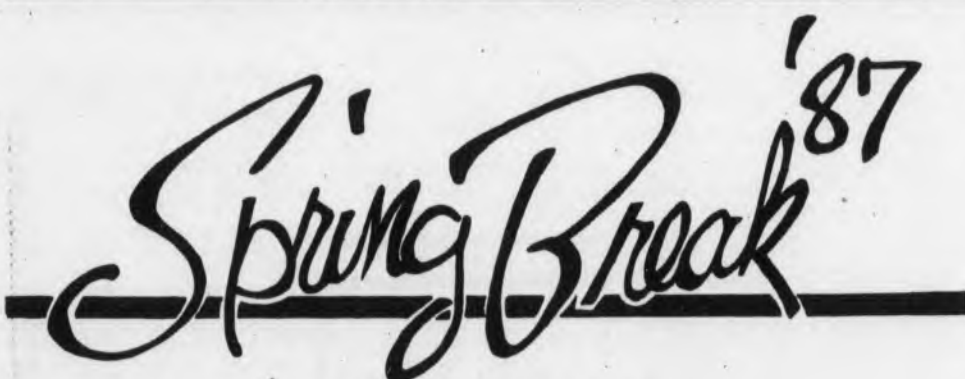
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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

BG hockey history alive with area couple

by Matt Winkeljohn
assistant sports editor

The man was skeptical. While a child, he had played "shinny" hockey on creeks, ponds, lakes or whatever he and his friends found frozen enough to bear their collective weight. He was, and remains, a fan of professional hockey.

But college hockey? "My daughter, Lori, started school here in '70 and she called and said 'hey dad, why don't you bring up the boys and see a hockey game?' And I said I didn't want to go to a college hockey game because they weren't that good."

It was 1971 when Keith Huff, now 60, and his wife, Pat, went to their first Bowling Green hockey game. Then they were to another.

And another. And another. And...

HUFF HAS long since changed his mind about college hockey. He and his wife have attended all but approximately two dozen BG home hockey since many current BG freshman were but two years of age.

Lori, brothers Rob, Ralph and Randy, and sister Liz all attended the University. Yet, hockey remains the primary

reason for the Huffs' allegiance to the Falcons and the University's athletic booster club.

"I think it's the quality of the players the coaches bring in. It's maybe a step or two below the National Hockey League," Huff said. "I have a bunch of friends up in Canada. They like to come down and watch a game now and then as well. And the kids are fun."

Keith Huff is an affable man who, if you give him the time, will likely tell you a dozen stories as soon as he'll blink an eye. And he'll smile doing it.

"I REMEMBER one night one of our favorite friends had a breakaway and the lights went out; there was a power shortage."

Huff was referring to the night of Feb. 12, 1977, when a second-period power shortage cut short a game between BG and Northern Michigan. The Falcons led 4-0 and the score was allowed to stand although Jack Lane's breakaway attempt went by the boards.

The Huffs can be found at each Falcon home hockey game sitting in seats 11 and 12 in row six of section B. They also hold the ticket for seat 10, a ticket they give to a different student each week.



Keith and Pat Huff

BG News/Jim Youll

Jim Seeger, a graduate student, is one of several former Freddie Falcons who now calls section A home during BG home games. He, like so many students, enjoys the company of Huff.

"He adds life to the game, he has so many stories. If there's a boring part of the game, he spices it up," Seeger said. "He's a person's person. He's not so reserved; he's got that child in him."

Huff has seen changes in Falcon hockey fans.

"They used to be rowdier. Today, they're more sophisticated, they know more about the game," he said. "A lot of the kids seemed like airheads back then. They really came more back then to see the hitting."

With the highlights have come disappointments. Former BG coach Ron Mason, left BG for Michigan State after the 1978-79 season. It was his third CCHA

"He adds life to the game, he has so many stories. If there's a boring part of the game, he spices it up,"

— graduate student Jim Seeger, on Keith Huff

championship season at BG.

The Falcons went 16-20-2 and 13-24-2 the next two years.

"I remember the first couple years under Jerry York. The fans stopped coming to the games. You could pull into the lot at 7:20 and there would be plenty of room," Huff said. "People were saying how this was a no-good team. I said 'give York a chance.' Those were the two bad years."

THE NEXT year, York and the Falcons won the first of three consecutive CCHA titles.

To find Huff at a BG game, look for a broad smile beneath eyeglasses and stacked green derby hats.

"They (BG) had a hat trick a few years ago and I grabbed one of the hats and threw it out on the ice," Pat said. "Jim Ruhl (then the arena manager) came over and said he was causing a

riot throwing the hat on the ice."

Jan. 17, 1987: With three minutes left in the game, BG takes a 7-6 lead over Ohio State. Most everyone stands and applauds, taking delight in the Falcons' dogged pursuit of first place. Huff, sits, smiles and keeps the mouth running.

"I gotta keep this gal in her seat," Huff says with a gruff grin. "I'm gonna glue your seat to the bench. Don't stand up so much."

The student smiles. Talk to the Huffs long enough and you'll discover the main reason they keep coming back.

"These seats are hard, but they're fun. We've been in the same seats 15 years. I wouldn't give them up," said Huff. "Because we like the kids and they like us."

And not a hint of skepticism.

Classifieds

| | | | | | |
|---|---|--|--|--|--|
| <p>CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS</p> <p>***IPCO Club Meeting*** Wed., Jan. 21 at 9:00 pm in BA116 All IPCO Majors Welcome Nominations for officer positions will be taken at this meeting!</p> <p>ATTENTION GREENS: There will be a GAVEL organizational meeting for all editorial personnel Monday, January 26, 8 p.m., 2nd floor Commons, West Hall. Gain valuable experience while having fun and supporting your newspaper! Call 353-1173 if you cannot attend.</p> <p>BG News meeting for volunteers—writers and photographers—every Sunday, 8 p.m., 210 West Hall. For further information call 372-2603</p> <p>Film Presentation: HOLY TERROR. Thursday, Jan. 22, 8 p.m. Business Administration Building, Room 110. A documentation of the political activism of the religious New Right, focusing on their anti-abortion efforts and their attempts to encroach on the personal freedoms, Constitutional rights, and ideological pluralism integral to the American democratic system. Sponsored by Women for Women. Free & open to all.</p> <p>PARTY! Friends of the Deaf invite YOU to join us! Prout 2nd floor lounge, 9:00 Wed., Jan. 21</p> <p>Spring Semester organizational meeting for <i>Prairie Margins</i>, undergraduate literary magazine to be held 7:30 p.m., Wed. Jan. 21 in 102 Hanna Hall</p> <p>Tonight 8:30 BGSU Racquetball Club Informational Meeting All Levels Welcome - Coed Archery Room in the Rec Center</p> | <p>USG SPECIAL MEETING Wednesday, January 21, 1987 400 Moseley Hall, 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>RIDES</p> <p>IF YOU NEED A RIDE BACK TO & FROM PITTSBURGH FOR SPRING BREAK GO ON OUR CHARTERED BUS. IT'S ONLY \$40 BOTH WAYS. PLEASE CONTACT LAURA AT 372-6305 AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.</p> <p>SERVICES OFFERED</p> <p>RUTHIE'S SEWING: Alterations & hemming, new skirts & dresses, letters sewn on. Garments must be clean. 352-7268</p> <p>Very experienced, dependable, reliable senior psychology major available for babysitting. Available afternoons, evenings, and weekends. 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Wanted: sound minded, math oriented, statistic counselor (tutor), if this is you, let's talk. 354-1873</p> <p>Intramural Women's and Coed Basketball entries due January 21 in 108 Rec Center by 4:00 p.m.</p> <p>Intramural Men's Independent Ice Hockey entries due January 21, in 108 Rec Center by 4:00 p.m.</p> <p>ITVA Members Meeting on Jan. 21 at 8:00 p.m. at WBGU-TV Studio</p> | <p>Michelle Brandt: Congratulations on your Alpha Phi - Sigma Nu lauslavoring to Steve Manassah. We're so happy for you! Love your Alpha Phi sisters.</p> <p>Phi Mu Phi, Inspiration Week continues Get psyched! We love our Phi!!</p> <p>SUNBREAK '87 DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA MARCH 20-28, 1987 \$225 TRIP INCLUDES *ACCOMMODATIONS AT PENROD PLAZA *ROUND TRIP MOTORCOACH TRANSPORTATION *POOLSIDE CONCERTS \$75 deposit required with sign-up Sign-up in UAO Office, 3rd floor Union</p> <p>Susie Edwards: A belated congratulations for your peering. What a great surprise it was! Love your Alpha Phi sisters</p> <p>Tonight 8:30 BGSU Racquetball Club Informational Meeting All Levels Welcome - coed Archery Room in the Rec Center</p> <p>WANTED</p> <p>1 female to sublease apt. to immediately. Close to campus. Feb rent paid. Call Lynn 353-5513 after 5:00.</p> <p>1 non-smoking female needed to sublease apartment for spring semester. Call Kathy 353-0651.</p> <p>Male needed to share apartment \$150-month. No utilities. 354-0842</p> <p>NON-SMOKING FEMALE NEEDED AS 4TH AT BUFF APARTMENTS. \$425 FOR SEMESTER. CALL 354-2234.</p> <p>Wanted: Male roommate, non-smoking, \$125 per month, low utilities. 353-1628 after 10:00 p.m.</p> | <p>Make hundreds weekly mailing circulars! No quotas! Limits! Rush self addressed stamped envelope: Am-Mar: 256 Robertson, Dept. P5 Beverly Hills, CA 90211.</p> <p>Occasional evening sitter. Male preferred, need own transportation. Try 372-8323 Mon., Wed. afternoon or call 669-2044 evenings.</p> <p>PART-TIME PERSONNEL NEEDED TO OPERATE GAMING TABLES. IF YOU FANCY YOURSELF AS BEING ADEPT WITH CARDS, ROULETTE WHEELS, DICE, ETC., WE MAY HAVE A PART-TIME CROUPIER POSITION FOR YOU IN THE HOTTEST ENTERTAINMENT FACILITY IN THE TOLEDO AREA. ENTHUSIASTIC, FUN-LOVING, HARD-WORKING COLLEGE STUDENTS WELCOME. CALL 874-2221, 9 AM TO 4 PM MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY.</p> <p>RESORT HOTELS, Cruiselines, Airlines, Amusement Parks, NOW accepting applications for summer jobs, internships, and career positions. For more information and an application write National Collegiate Recreation Service, PO Box 8074, Hilton Head, SC 29938.</p> <p>SPRING BREAK JAMAICA Project Manager needed FREE vacation plus \$\$\$ 1-800-237-2061</p> <p>Wanted—8 men or women to participate in local weight loss program for advertising purposes. Must be at least 25 pounds overweight. For more information call 352-4975.</p> <p>WANTED: Roommate to sublease for spring semester. Own room. Close to campus. Call 354-0938 or 353-9708.</p> | <p>1 female needed to sublease apartment very close to campus for summer. \$135 a month, negotiable. Call 353-3919</p> <p>Beautiful 2 bedroom apt. for sublease. Furn., large living room. Only \$345-mo. Heat and gas paid. Call 353-8608 after 6 pm.</p> <p>BUFF APARTMENTS ARE NOW RENTING FOR School Year 87-88 and Summer 87; furnished 2 bedroom apartments. Cable television, air conditioning, laundry, and storage facilities available. Rent is \$594 per semester with four people during school year 87-88. Summer rent is \$500 per apartment. Call Tim after 5:00 p.m. at 352-7182</p> <p>Female Student Needed to fill house near campus. Available now. Tenant will take reasonable offer. 352-7365</p> <p>FOR RENT: One male roommate needed for spring semester. Big two bedroom apartment completely furnished with air conditioning, heat and hot water. Price for entire spring semester is \$689 - \$150 security deposit will take \$500 - \$150 security deposit. Located in Campus Manor Apartments. For further information call collect at 216-398-7610 ask for Keith or leave message at 216-642-8581.</p> <p>Furnished Efficiency Complete with color T.V., Cable and HBO. All utilities paid. Ideal for upperclassmen or graduates. Semester leases. B.G.'s finest apartment value \$320 per month. Phone 354-3182 or 352-1520.</p> <p>FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM APT. ON 4TH ST. JAN. RENT PAID. AVAILABLE NOW! CALL 352-6330 AFTER 5. UTILITIES INCLUDED</p> <p>Houses & Apts close to campus for Summer 1987 and 1987-88 school year. 1-267-3341</p> <p>Houses, 1 & 2 bedroom furnished apts. for summer & 1987-88 school year. 5 & V Rentals, 352-7454.</p> <p>Large single room with own bath refrigerator and cooking. Available now. 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The BG News

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